CONGRESS AND MR. BLAINE. AN INSUTRY TO BE SET ON FOOT CON-CERNING HIS DIPLOMACY.

Now Far he Discussed the South American Invitation with the President-Talk that Blaine is Said to Encourage of his Being the Candidate of a New Party in 1884.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- Mr. Springer will Introduce a resolution to-morrow which, in vitation to the South American powers to meet in a congress was issued. But for an neeldent Mr. Springer would have introduced the resolution last Friday. Of course it will be worded in appropriate and courteous language, and it will seek an explanation for the omission of any reference to the invitation in the President's message. This resolution will be pretty apt to develop the truth regarding the writing and forwarding of that invitation. By its date the invitation appears to have been written only a few days before Congress met. But Mr. Blaine in his letter to the President indicates that it had been a subject of conversation between them for a long time previous. This statement of Mr. Blaine's is in a measure true. Ho did discuss this, as he discussed with more or less particu-larity all of his diplomatic correspondence and projects with the President, but it will be developed, in all probability, that the invitation, as drafted by Mr. Blaine, was a very different affair from the invitation which the Administration supposed would be sent. It hardly roads a positive denial from the Administration to satisfy members of Congress here that invitation, as it was issued, was the work of

President found upon his hands when he came in the office made it impossible that he should in the office made it impossible that he should do more than accept the personal statements of his Cathuet in regard to it. It would have been a paysical impossibility for one man, or for ten mon, to have become personally acquainted with all of the business of the various departments, and the President was obliged in a large measure to rely, even in important matters, upon the statements of his Cabinet. He set that he could rely with absonate the contract of the contract o

ten as possible by gentlemen who is one fact which makes it absorbed to that the President should if the real nature of Elame's circle powers, and that is that the insert given to Mr. Tressett authorshous held Chili to some back by a variation betterful to some back by a land Rio de Janeiro. Now to a hearity for status that the ever anew that such permission or fad been given to Mr. Tressett Blaine left the department, it was first letter it was first letter it was first letter in the department, it was first letter in the department, it was first letter in the department, it was first letter in the department of the purpose of permittent to take a pleasure trip. The sever, explained quickly enough tructions has been given to him. As the free-out to Ruebes Avies and its on such a mission would at used so true compileations, he dillet that put of Mr. Tresseatt's instruction between the president felt was tyled any consultation or neto any consultation or ne-d be with all friendly powers and not with two or three of p would have resulted in any-

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desires to make a personal expansation but has been addresd not to do so by Senators who infer there in its an investigation.

Members of Congress, notably Mr. Springer, have been extraining some resent statements of Mr. Baints to see if they are verified by the record. Mr. Springer has already discovered that Baints estatement that the Landreau claim was endersed by the House, is an error. It never was endorsed. A resolution of a very different persont from endorsement was passed by the lower fouse at the last Congress; and if Mr. Baints statements of his understanding with the Administration are no nearer the truth than this, it is easy to see that he at least allowed his ewn surmines to pass for truth.

Alcading member of the House, a Republican sind to might that the Republicans in Congress were a good deal concerned about this whole business and particularly so because they were still in the dark. He said the general expression of the opinion of Congress was that it seemed about for Blaime to suppose that he could create any decidedly strong interest in the contests of these petty South American States; and as Blaime knows as well as anybody how to iorecast public opinion of the seemed and passibly will not appear until Congress brings it out. The feeling is general in Congress that Blaime's circular may be an invasion of the constitutional rights of the House, is seemed the impression exists that the Expective branch cannot create a foreign policy at best without the constitutional rights of the House, is seenes the impression exists that the Expective branch cannot create a foreign policy at best without the constitutional rights of the House, is seenes the impression exists that the Expective branch cannot create a foreign policy at best without the constitutional rights of the House, is seened the impression exists that the Expective branch cannot create a foreign policy at best without the constitutional rights of the House, is seened to the majorate will present to the country in unmistakable shape t

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OPPOSITION IN THE HOUSE. lome of the Provisions of Sherman's Funding

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- The Sherman bill will not have a pleasant experience in the House, and the author of some of its provisions will be severely criticised. The purpose of the bill is really to enable the national banks to continue their holdings of the Windons extensions as security for circulation. There is no criticism made of this, but there is a good deal of Mr. Sherman's method of getting at this object. As matters now stand, when the 3½ per cent, bonds held by a bank are called the bank will have to go into the market and buy other bonds at a premium to replace them. The Sherman bill was intended to give the banks an opportunity to avoid this, and to give some life to the bonds now held by them. The bill as it passed really accomplishes this object. It provides that the threes first issued shall be paid last, so that a bank can hold on to its three and a halfs and replace them with threes just before the Treasury call for its Windom exten-

last, so that a bank can hold on to its three and a halfs and replace them with threes just before the Treasury call for its Windom extensions is to be issued. This will insure a life of the or six years to the threes. Under the original Sherman bill a bank might have waited until the three and a halfs had actually been called, but the amended bill prevents that. While very few begrudge the banks the possession of this right, there is a good deal of objection expressed to what is called Sherman's lack of manliness in not declaring his real intention. A Congressman said to-day:

"It's just like Sherman. If he has two ways of accompliching his end, one honest and the other dark and surreptitious, he will always take the last.

The first objection that the bill will meet in the House will be constitutional. It will be finsisted that it is a revenue measure, and ought to have originated in the House. The bill provides for the raising of revenue by the sale of three per cent, bends for the purpose of redeeming other United States bonds. This objection, if sustained, is fatal, as the House is very jealous of its right to originate revenue bills.

Some of the details of the bill are also objected to. The provision known as the Hawley amendment was really drawn by Comptroller Knox, who sat behind Hawley and coached him during the progress of the debate. Hawley has permitted himself to be wholly Knox's tool, and therefore the tool of the banks. It is insisted that while he denounced the Carlisle section as communistic, he offered an amendment pretending to recognize and adopt the same principle as contained in that section, but really giving the sound and not the Sussanse. Hawley's amendment requires banks intending to ritire circulation to give thirty days' notice to the Comptroller of the Currency. Notice would naturally be given to the Treasurer, who has the ensteady of the bonds belonging to the banks. This amendment has note to the Greater of the banks which are said to be his pets shall have a little and and the s

and a faithful laborer among the poor and needy.

Mr. Merrill, a church member, proposed that the church present to Rooney an enduring testimonal of its gratitude for his services, and admiration for his bravery. He suggested that a subscription be taken up to purchase the testimonial. This was done and a good sum was subscribed. The gift has not yet been fixed upon. By Mr. Day's request. Fireman Rooney remained after the service. The congregation pressed to shake his hand and to congratulate him. Miss Small stood beside him and introduced him to each one. He was not a little embarrassed at so much congratulation.

EVERY-DAY HEROES.

The Rev. Mr. Lloyd's Comment on Charley Wright's Life Saving.

"Heroism in Modern Life" was the subject of the Rev. William Lloyd's morning sermon in the Contral Congregational Church yesterday. "There are many lowly men and tolling women any young girls and boys in this city." Mr. Lloyd said, " whose "There are many lowly men and toiling women and young girls and boys in this city." Mr. Lloyd said, "whose lives will never be written, yet if they could be mitoided to day would be found full of heroism and nebie doeds. There are given before braking cars and driving engines to day than ever mirrched to the music of drum and fife on the battedleid and their deeds of heroism are seidous recorded. And in the lowliest walks of life the divine imposite is felt and demonstrated by actions worthy of washing a crown of glory for their does only within the pead week such an incident occurred. It was the daring deed of self-sacrates for others, done by a poor little colored bootslark. When he saw men and women looking out from the blinding anoke and flaine, crying for help, and saw that a wire, if boosened, could be fluing to them he did not slop to think of the peril to himself—beyond a doubt never thought that he was doing a heroit thing. He simply did it Ulimbing the toy telegraph pole, he managed it loosen the wire, and had the loy of seeing it effective, and he saw that when he saw the first man come down by it he feit so happy that he almost fell from his dangerous post. Since Christ climbed the hill of Calvary there has been no Christiller deed than that of that little loothers. If it to such as he that the king of all will say at the last day. Inastinch as ye risked your lives any time they are heree whose worth and notice heads are not recognized as they should be.

Mr. Bodge and President Giroux.

Stephen A. Dodge, who has begun proceed

JERSEY CITY THREATENED.

FLAMES WHICH FOR A TIME THE FIRE MEN COULD NOT CHECK.

Eight Horses Burned to Death and a Man Se-verely Injured—A Lumber Yard and Two Manufactories Destroyed—Loss, \$206,000.

A fire broke out in Jersey City at 3 o'clock yesterday morning, which for a time threatened to destroy the entire lower section of the city. Jacob Christman, a watchman in the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, sawa sheet of flame issuing from a window in the top story of C. B. Broeck & Co.'s barrel factory at the southwest corner of Morgan and Greene streets. He ran to box 8 on the adjoin-ing block and endeavored to send out an alarm,

next Friday or next year. He says, however, the tory at the southwest corner of Morgan and Greene streets, He ran to box 8 on the adjoining block and endeavored to send out an alarm, but the mechanism was out of order. Another watchman hurried to the American District Tolograph office in Montgomery street, and a boy was sent out to notify the nearest engine company. He hurried around the corner to 1 company has been dependent to the fire. In the mean time the flames had enveloped the entire building, which was of brick and three stories high. They reached out from the windows and ignited the adjoining house, which was a vacant four-story frame building.

A general alarm was sent out. The burning buildings were in the centre of the manufacturing district of the city, and were surrounded by larcy factories, among which were sourced by larcy factories, and the factories, and the factories and valuable freight. The wind blow the fames in all directions, and fears were content and the source of the denial from the Administranhelrs of Congress bere that
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the paper, Mr. Hallett Kilbourn remaining as business manager and George C. Gorham as editor-in-chief.

The Republican to-morrow will say, concerning Gen, Brady's disposal of his interest and the future policy of the paper:

While he knew in the unisaction only a gentleman of long and successful experience as a dewequer publisher, there heed now be no heavisation in stating that the purchase has been made by a combination of gentleman who believe in the Republican party and its principles, who have no private ends to serve, and none of whom seek office, but who are convinced that the time has come when a vigorous effort should be made to extend specially through the Southern States the circulation of a Espublican Journal as an efficient instrument for the protocton of liberal national principles. While they hope and expect to give to the Administration of President Arthur a cordial support, it is not priposed that the Republican shall be come the subservient origin of any man or any administration. The right will be reserved and exercised to criticise freely but thirty anything which shall seem detrimental to the Republican cause of to the country.

THE VIRGINIA MINE DISASTER.

and Two Bodies Recovered.

from the Mid-Lothian Mine say that this morning a relief party descended the Grove shaft, but was compelled to return before reaching the bottom. At 1:50 P. M. another party went the bottom. At 1:50 P. M. another party went down to the bottom, and on returning reported pure air levlow.

At 2:1 P. M., Superintendent Dodds, with a third party, made a desent into the shaft, remaining nearly an hour. After reaching the botts in they explored the tunnel for some distance, and at the mouth of one of the chambers, in the vicinity of the engine discovered another body, which is supposed to be that of the colored fireman. Robert Summels. This body and the one discovered last night were brought to the surface this evening. The work of repairing the brattice for the improvement of the ventilation is still progressing, and it is expected that by to-morrow a more satisfactory exploration will be made.

maked sergeant Christic for work. The Sergeant rapited that he could give him a night a ledging. "Well, it's no use to live any longer," said Flynn, and drew a rator across his throat. Doorman Pairick Mose caught his hand as he raised it apparently for a second attempt. Flynn struck the diorman off. Christia sprang over the deak and helped disarni Flynn. Flynn a wound is not serious. He was delirious from drinking.

Living with Mrs. Thielman, in the rear tene-ment at to thiver street, are Mrs. Caroline Bown and her two little children. Her husband disappeared about a year ago, leaving her in destination. Mrs. Thielman, who is herself a power woman, kindly helps Mrs. Bown to the extent of giving her and her children a place on the bare floor near the atons to sleep.

The New York Family Story Paper Contains to-day the opening chapters of the great detec-tive story, "The Scanide Detective,"—Adv.

A VISIT TO SINDRAM.

The Condemned Man Expresses Concern for His Mother but None for Himself. William Sindram, who is sentenced to be hanged on Friday next for the murder of Mrs.

Catherine Crave on Jan. 26, 1881, is watched night and day by two deputy sheriffs. A writ of error has been granted in his case, and his counsel, Wm. F. Kintzing, expects the Governor to grant a reprieve. Sindram himself does not seem especially to care whether the reprieve comes or not, and he says that if is all the same to him whether he is hanged next Friday or next year. He says, however that it is not true that he is indifferent as to his fate. He will not see his brother, Adolph, and insists that it was his testimony which

A Young Girl's Experience in an East Side Opium Smoking House.

Delia O'Connor of 44 Bond street, a young and pretty girl, was before Justice White at Essex Market yesterday upon a charge of dis-orderly conduct preferred by the Irish wife of Chin Tin of 48 First street. Chin Tin is thoroughly Americanized as to his clothes and hair. Mrs. Chin said to the Justice that Delia came to the house of Chin on Saturday night and be-haved in so disorderly a fashion that she was put out and arrested. "What kind of a house do you keep?" asked

An opium smoking house," was the reply,
"I have some very respectable customers,
"How long has this young girl been frequenting your pheer?"
About two years. Her first visit was in company with a young man, and they have been
frequent visitors ever since. She was a quiet
smoker at first, but lately she has become disorderly. driving Company, loss \$10,000; insurance unknown; Planderbeek & Sons, loss \$10,000 insured for \$60,000; C. B. Brock & Co., loss \$20,000; insured for \$60,000; C. B. Brock & Co., loss \$1,000 insured for \$10,000; Levis Muller, loss \$5,000, insurance unknown; Thomas Hickey, loss \$1,000, fully insured; Dodge & Co., loss \$1,000, fully insured; Bodge & Godge & Co., loss \$1,000, fully insured; Bodge & Godge & Godge & Co., loss \$1,000, fully insured; Bodge & Godge & Godge & Godge & Godge & Go

A Big Blaze in Williamsburgh.

The two-story frame buildings extending from 401 to 400 Grand street, Williamsburgh, were badly damaged by fire early yesterday morning. Many of the occupants rushed out into the razing storm barely in time to save their lives. The fire broke out in lack a transmitter and lace store, occupied by Isaan Taylor, and was caused by an overloaded slove. The entires had made difficulty in making their way through the snow, and when the firemen gut there they could not begin to work for nearth half an hour as the hydrants half to be thanked out. The flarnes made their way from other to be other of the fluray buildings until the entire row was in a blaze. There was no time to save furnitiers. The total loss way \$1.50.0 distributed as follows: The halfalures, owned by thomas Communics of Bush, which shows the Store to be supported by the halfalures, owned by thomas Communics of Bush, which shows the store that the store of the fluray that the store is the store of the store of the fluray than the store of the fluray than the store of the of the occupants rushed out into the razing storm

resterday afternoon, and filed aleady into the old John Street Church. The route tificen from the armory was updirant street to the Howery, to Chatham, to Sprine, to William, and to John street. The recoment parasited with field band, but it was slight, in the cryane of the day. The national and State colors were planted near the chance! The old church was decreased with ever greens and a fresh bank of flowers, on which were the pulpit. The flex vir. Larley, the paster asked in the opining services, and Chaplains C. 6 welling preached the service in German. He slinded to the lattice of a citizon subder, and compared them in the back of the army of Christie church militam.

The regiment since the relieval of several churches to afford them is place of worship, have re-ce'red many offers. Col. Cholesiant selected the John kires Church, on account of its nearness to the urner;

Sixty Young Men at Support.

At 6 o'clock last evening in the Sanday school room of the Bereau Beptist Church, at Bedford and Downing streets, were a number of small tables such as

A horse drawing a cutter owned by Henry

Backelor of it Howery, became frightened at a Fourth avenue railroad snew plouch at Broome street and the Howery yesterilay, and ran up Broome street. Mrs. Backelor and the driver were threven out suffering slight bruises. At Altoriev and Broome streets Sarah Solomons, aged 39 of 34 Edirings street, was amonged down and seriously injured internally.

The body of a man about 40 years old, which apparently had been in the water only a few hours, was found at the foot of Broadway Williamsburgh, yesterlay morning. He was 5 feet 5 inches in height of souly complexion, with a full red beard. From payers found in his poskers he is supposed to be John Scalpine of 1925 Canai at, Philadelphia.

"The Seaside Detective,"
Or Young Badger in the Employ of the Government, out to day in the New York Family Story Paper, -44c.

HOW MUCH CAN THEY GET?

TAMMANY MEN UNEASY ABOUT THE SENATE DEADLOCK.

mittees Before Resuming the Anti-Mo-nopoly Cry-Chances of Organization. Some of the Democratic Senators and most of the Democratic Assemblymen who spent Sunday in New York think that the deadlock in the Senate will be broken without delay, after the organization of the Assembly has been perfected. A Senator whose political sympathies are with the County Democracy said yesterday that the three Tammany Senators would not dare to obstruct the organization of the Senate. "The breaking of the deadlock in the Assembly," he said,." was the result of the conference between the Democratic Senators and Assem-blymen and the leaders of the Anti-Monopoly League. The indignation expressed by the anti-monopolists at Tammany's attempt to speak for them, and their declaration that Mr. Patterson was acceptable to them for Speaker, and that the Tammany Senators were obstructionists, thoroughly frightened the three lieutenants of John Kelly. But notwithstanding this seare, the lieutenants did not change their tacties until they heard that the anti-monopolists contemplated calling a meecting in New York to denounce the Tammany Senators and Assemblymen as obstructionists, who were using the anti-monopoly issues for their own party ends. Then they went to work in earnest to save what they could for their party, and the result was the election of a Speaker, Now, unless my information is altogether incorrect, those gentlemen will be forced by the same means to break the deadleck in the Senate. The anti-monopoly leaders were not at all pleased at the Tammany Senators' refusal to accept their invitation to the Albany conference, and some of them spoke of those Senators in very uncomplimentary terms. I don't know that the anti-monopolists are satisfied with Senator Jacobs for President of the Senate, but they have said that they never authorized the Tammany men to represent them as opposed to him. I am told that they wish the Senate to be organized by the Democrats, and as a help to secure that end will again visit Albany, and, if necessary, will in a public meeting call upon the Tammany Senators to prove their loyality to anti-monopoly principles by breaking the deadlock and voting for the Democrats' candidates for officers.

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The Senator added that the pressure or admit that they had been masquerading in antimonopoly dress, but were really strikers for patronage. Fe admitted however, that Senator Jacobs might be withdrawn as a candidate for President of the Senate. They believe that Edward Kearney, Gen. Spiniola, and Police Commissioner Nichols the leutenants of John Kelly, will keep the Tammany's a New York Senators said yesterday. "They have all said in my hearing that they were using the cross of the Albany servers. They are did not change their tactics until they heard that the anti-monopolists contemplated calling a meeting in New York to denounce the Tam-

Opposed to the Whipping Post.

There is a bill before the Legislature of New Jersey to set up the whipping post for wife heaters. Last evening the Rev. J. C. Snow, in a seriorn in the Universalist Church of the Redeemer, Newark, sraued that the whipping post would still further brutalise the

Funeral of Seymour A. Bunce.

Lynchhuno, Va., Feb. 5.—On Friday morning last the deat body of a young merchant named atkins in was found near Sycamore Sinten, in Pittsylvania County, with a bullet hole through the head. It was County, with a bullet hole through the head. It was suspected that W. H. Yeafes, who was last seen in the company of Atkinson, had perpetrated the deed, and that he had been incited thereto by suspection of injury between Atkinson, and his wife, and also for jurpose of robbery. Investigation showed that Yeafes had feet, and the case was placed in the hands of the poure of this city who arrested Ventes in Bristol. Term, yearly who have the company of the city who arrested Ventes in Bristol. Term, yearly and brought him back here to-day. Atkinson's probablesch, said to contain \$50, and he keys were found on Yeafes's person, thus fastening the crime upon him beyond doubt.

A Contest Over Edmund Burke's Will.

quential the use and income for her life of one third of all his Nate, on the condition that she remain a widow, otherwise she is to receive \$2,000. In addition she is otherwise one is to receive \$2.000. In adminish she is given the use of his cottage at Sourapee Lake. His library and several small becomes are given to relatives, the following the remainder and residue of his estate, esti-librated to be south \$2.0000, the leaves to his disaglifier, Mrs. Col. George II. Dans, who is made sole execu-tric without bonds or surely. Mrs. Burke will contest the will. She has already changed several eminent has very as counsel in the matter, as have also the opposing cimments.

Small-pox on Shipboard.

HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 5.—The steamer Peru-sian with the English mads arrived this morning, she had cases of small pex on board, and anchored in the

John E. McDonough, the Actor, Dying.

STATEN ISLAND.

The New York Cames Club will give an amateur non-strel and dramatic performance in Faraleda Bail, New Brighton, State 18 and, to morrow exchange, to be made its building club. A total will leave New Brighton for New York at 187; P. M.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Charles H Gordon, a printer that suddenly in a sa own in Lie Chatham etract yesterday. Prayers were requested in at Asseph's Church, Sath avenue and West Washington place, vesterday for the avenue and West Washington place, vesterday for the pastor, Finiser F. II. Farreilly, who has been son for sev-eral weeks, and whose condition is very critical. A hig meeting under the suspices of the estrict in honor of Members of Farriament O'top or and thesis, is to be held in the Cooper Institute this coming. The pro-ceeds will be devoted to the Land League a both. THE RYAN-SULLIVAN FIGHT.

Opinions as to the Result as Expressed in the Betting-A Physician on Ryan.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 5 .- As the time for the great fight approaches the excitement increas-es. St. Charles street is filled with representa-tives of the sporting fraternity from overy State in the Union, and the betting is closely and carefully watched. Talks with leading sport ing men show a greater diversity of opinion than is usually heard. Fred J. Englehardt, who is in the city preparing for the exhibition of his whale, has been taking a great interest in the mill. He has visited the training quarters of both men, and is of the opinion that Sullivan will be the winner, and has staked \$1,000 on it. He said that Sullivan was much the harder hitter of the two, and that he looked to be in better condition than Ryan. "Ryan," said he, "Is in good shape, and although I think Sullivan will win, it will be the hardest fight that ever occurred."

John B. McCormick, representative of the Cincinnati Engarer, is somewhat biassed in favor of Ryan, but thinks that Sullivan is going to make it very warm for him. His bets are in favor of Ryan, Dan O'Leary, who is here training for his match with J. L. Downey, has been visiting the principals, and expresses his opinion by betting \$500 on Ryan, and H. J. McGee, O'Leary's trainer, is putting up on the same string, John A. Moran of Cincinnati is wagering his money on Sullivan in bets ranging from \$100 to \$2,500. Andy Forester of Troy is enthusiastic on Ryan, and has backed his opinion to the extent of \$3,000. Charles Johnston of Brooklyn, the stakeholder in the Ryan-Goss fight, is a strong lyan man, and is betting quite heavily on his favorite. Arthur Chambers, the light-weight champion, said: "I believe Sullivan will win. He is the hardest hitter I ever saw in my life, and I think he will win in twenty minutes."

Chicago parties, who are strongly in favor of Sullivan on account of his knecking Dalton out of time at an exhibition in that city, have been trying to bet Byan's backers to the wall. Both parties are pooling in, and it is probable that \$10,000 or \$20,000 will be put up between them.

Dr. W. G. Austin, a noted physician of this city, has professionally examined both men, and he says that if Ryan does not win no one can satisfy him that he did not throw the fight for more money than he could gain by winning."

Sullivan said he, "is powerfully built in the arms and shoulders, but wofully deficient in the loins and legs, where one looks for endurance, Ryan is a study. He is built from the heavilly and he shoulders, though small, are powerful. He is able to stand punishment all day."

It is rumored on the streets that several car loads of roughs are on their way here for the purpose of raising a disturb harder hitter of the two and that he looked to be in better condition than Ryan.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Feb. 5 .- The gale and the snow sterm last night were very severe, the wind reaching a velocity of lifty eight mil. s. The schooner Bunker ing a velocity of fifty eight miles. The schooner Bunker Hill, before reported ashore, has turned bottom up and gone to pieces. The schooner Armon of St John, N. B., with lumber, is eshore on Ten-Pound Island. The schooner Flying Soud, Capit Thelan, of this port, is ashore on Islands of list of the schooler of Islands. The schooler of Islands of the black. She has 20020 pounds of fish and 5200 pounds of halbut from Lahave Hanks.

Froviscious Mass, Jett, 5,—The fishing schooner Stagels A James of Hoston, in harbor here, slipped her channa in the heavy storm has highly came in collision with the wharf, and smit. The cr were savel. The schooler Opera, from New York for St. John with patroleum and pitch, parted her cables and went ashore on the beach. She is high up and will have to be discharged. She is not much damaged.

Thor, Feb. 5 .- D. Thomas Vail, at one time one of Troy's most conspicuous citizens, died to-day, aged 08 years. In 1831 he succeeded his father as Presi-dent of the Merchants' and Mechanics' Hank of this city, dent of the Merchants' and Mechanics' Hank of this city, which institution went under three years ago. At the time of the bank's failure, Mr. Vail was President of the Troy and Roston Railroad, having succeeded his father the late George Vail in that position. He was, previous to the time fire Vandorfelds obtained control of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad, Vire President of the Inter company, being succeeded by William H. Vandorfeld. He was one of the trustee of the Rousseher Polynechnic Institution and prominently connected with other institutions of this city. He leaves three children, two dandriers and one son, the Rev. R. P. H. Vail of New Haven, voon.

The Policy of Egypt's New Premier.

Carao, Feb. 5.-Mahmond Barondi, the new while specially enumerating the different administra-ing again used by international obligations, does not necessary the backet question. The Presclent of the council has addressed a letter to the backet, council and the programme of the Ministry. It do have that an organic law serpaicusly respecting rights of a private or of an international character and caracterisets of the public doct will be the first act of the new Ministry and that the law will detromine the limits of Ministerial responsibility to the Chambers. The Khediye has accepted the programme.

Murder of a Hebrew Family in Russin, St. Petersburg, Feb. 5.—The Golos reports the morder of a Jewish family of six near Novidsor by Society. It is stated that the police are on the track of the hascestants. Leaves, Feb. 6.—A despatch to the Istily News from Warsan says. The audionities are apprehended of a renewal of the outrages against the case, tech. Allocations has cramited a theoreth to the Allocation in the considerate such that the authorities are the possible on make strength such to prevent a repetition of the sutrages.

Dublin, Feb. 5.-Great uneasiness prevails DUBLIN, Feb. 5.—Great uncoasiness prevails in Limerick, owing to the sing existing is sween certain classes of citizens and the military. The officer commanding has addressed a communication to the imagistrates, pointing out that the subdists are numble to wark on the streets at main without being stoned and giving warning that the military will be competed to fire on the people in self-defence if the nitratis continue. The magistrates have resolved to take extraordinary premations to preserve the peace.

Spanish Pilgrimage to Rome. Madnin, Feb. 5.- The Government has recrivel a telegram from the Spanish Ambassad r at the Vatican, reiterating the statement that the Pope disapproves of a political character being given to the pro-posed pilgringge to Kone, and insists on its being car-ried out under the direction of the clergy. It is expected that if Schor Nocedal, who is organizing the pilgringge, does not yield to the wishes of the Fuje, the entire pro-ject will collapse.

The Czar's Privy Councillor.

ST, PETERSBURG, Feb. 5.—The nomination of M. Katkoff as a Privy Councillor is gazetted. M. Katkoff

VIENNA, Fob. 5.—The Frendenhildt aftirms that the most unequivocal declarations from Russia will not repair a feath part of the anischief arising from the Pan-shavist agitation almost openly carried on in Bosnia and Horzegovana.

Loss of a Steamer in the Black Sen. LONDON, Feb. 6.—The British stemmer Cosmo, last reported at Selast pel from Galveston via Norfolk, has founders I in the Black Sea. The corpsea have been washed ashore from the vessed near kina.

The Paris Financial Crisis. London, Feb. 6.—The Standard's Paris correspondent says that it is confidently asserted that a linest all the impertant unauthorized brokers will take over the crisis with credit unimpaired.

BATTLEFORD, Manitoba, Feb. 5.—A detach-ment of mounted poince has been ordered from Fort Watch to Fort McLead to quiet trouble between ranch-men and Black lest findants about that Watch. The Ri-ture are gathering to demand more supplies of pre-visions.

A Watchman Burned to Denta. Perensaumi, Va., Feb. 5.-Albert Hall, aged

Transaction, the rest of another failing was burned to death last night. He body, hereby distracted was found with a burning lamp means, in the weavers recommand early one of the morning. It is not always how the archive to course. BROOKLYN.

Fred Rumanick, aged 64 years, dropped dead vesterday morning at his bonne, 74 Washington street. The Rev. Dr. R. S. Sterrs has been street to visit Lem-don to deliver there has course of lectures upon "Evi-dences of Christianity." dough R. Whitson, and 37 of 246 P. tham avenue a sold known fruit merchant of Fulton Market, died and leady an saturday avenue.

The new orderals appeared by Major Low will proba-e out-furpoint their dathes to hostrow. Their bonds will a prescribed to the common council today for count matter. County Clerk Elliott in Brooklyn is building a dimina-tive steamship of the pattern which Jurob Letrillard contemplates using for swift occur travel. It is to be a working model. working model.

Arthur P. Lowitz, the son of John Lowitz a dry goods merchant who resides at 125 First place died in Jack sonville. Fig. Last Membry, the authorisery of his mother's death. He is to be buried from his father's house to day.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE BUN'S REPORTERS.

In Honor of Three Grand Dukes-A Service

that was Performed Yesterday in the Russian Chapel-The Czar's Ukase Read. When a Russian Grand Duke attains his ma-Whon a Bussian Grand Duke attains his majority a To Deum is sung in all the churches of the empire. Three Grand Dukes have recently become of age: Paul, the Czar's youngest brother, and Dimitri and Michael, the Czar's cousins. These events were celebrated yesterday in the Russian Greek chapet in Second avenue. First a liturgy of St. John Chrysostom was sung. Pather Bjerring officiating. Then Mr. Lopuchin, the psalmist, facing the parishioners, read in Russian the following ukase of the Czar:
"By God's grace, we, Alexander III., Emperor and Au-

tocrat of all the Russias, Czar of Poland, and Great Prince of Pinland, &c., declare to all our true subjects: Prince of Finland, &c., declare to all our true subjects:
His imperial Highness, our dearest brother the Grand Duke Faul Alexandrevitch, and their imperial Highness of the Hi

Death of the Oldest Volunteer Fireman. Jacob Moore, who was buried yesterday after-noon from 10 East 135th sireet, was the oldest member of the old Volunteer Fire Department. He used to proudly show his certificate as a member of Engine Company 14, dated Oct. 24, 1830. His father was also a Company 14, dated Oct. 24, 1830. His father was also a fireman, and at the time of his death was the oldest living fireman. Though Mr. Moore was 72 years old, he was engaged until within a few days of his death in the Weigher's Department of the Custom House. He was an active man, of slight build, and of a sprightly disposition. He never tired of repeating his fire reminiscences, lie sat up in his bed on Wednesday, some hours before his death, while an account of the destruction in the Potter building was read to him. Mr. Moore is credited with having rescued fifteen persons from burning buildings. He assisted in forming Guilck Hose after the big fire in 18th. He was foreman of the company till the disbanding of the old department. Next to his certificate of monitorship, Mr. Moore prized two valuable silver trumpets which had been presented to him by his admirrer. The finiteral was attended by many friends, licinding about two doorn of his old companium. The few, Mr. Cube, of the house and officiated at the great in Woodlawn Cemetery.

What the Elks have Prepared.

The Elks' ball is to take place in the Academy of Music to night, and there was a little practice of the masquerade yesterday. Richly colored cloths bearing the gold embroidered names of different theatres de-pended from the baleony, and there was one made illus-trious by a truthful reproduction of the shanty scene in trious by a truthful reproduction of the shanty scene in "Squatter Sovereignty." An immense elk's head, mensuring seventeen feet between the tips of the horns, made of papier mache, and supported on a plate, somewhat dwarfed the Academy. There was a safe, with the counteriot head of the Elk transurer hooking rapturously out of the top, and there were locametives liberied Eric." Femsylvania, "ac, with the heads of Presidents and emment ufficers protraining from the heading platform by conceased agencies in the sussent. Several dozen bediese heads of competences in the sussent. Several dozen bediese heads of competences in the sussent. Several the first sum-circular row of seats and stared rather starkly and we and at the hig central chandeller. There will be further drill with the profession paraphermals this morning and there is no reason why, this evoning, things should not trundle smoothly, and do great credit to those who have shown so amazing constructions to be possible.

Hundreds of people from all over the city. from Long Island, and from New Jersey stood looking at the ruins of the Potter building yesterday. The snow that covered the charred beams, twisted pipes, and broken columns had been trampled, and was black and grimy. Smoke and steam issued here and there, and the firement kept a hydrant stream running on the hot places. The wind cought up the half burned sheets of books and whitelether over the runs.

It is believed that the body of Joanna Ryan lies beneath a pile of bries and charcoal in the northest corner of the runs. Workshen tred to find it yesteriday, but with no result. About a document alterative were at work. To-day a imper number will continue the excavating and the work will be corried on from day to day until all like delived has been turbuled ever.

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Grand Lodge of the Free Sons of Israel.

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The Metropolitans Brushing Up.

The new uniform of the Metropolitan Bass Bail this for the season of 1802 will be white shirts, with small blue polka dots, durk blue ties, with white polka dots identical with Mr. Keene's racing colors; white standots then the a with Mr. Keebne's racing colors: white flannot breeches dark blue stochiums, and caps of variegated
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Who Stole the Clock !

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